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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Canadian Law School Faculty Survey is one component of a broader initiative to establish closer links between law schools across Canada and the Department of Justice Canada in order to share in justice related research of mutual interest. The other component of this initiative includes the updating of a Directory of Research which is produced by the Research and Statistics Division, Department of Justice Canada. The Directory will also include a list and brief description of upcoming research projects.[1]

[1] Copies of the Directory of Research may be obtained from the Research and Statistics Division, Department of Justice Canada, 284 Wellington Street, 6th Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0H8. It is also available on our website: http://canada.justice.gc.ca/en/ps/rs/index.html.

2.0 METHODOLOGY

The survey was designed to collect information from all Canadian law schools on research interests, areas of specialization and expertise of law school faculty members. It was designed through an extensive consultative process. First, a draft version of the survey was reviewed by an advisory committee of members from a number of divisions within Department of Justice (DOJ). The Contracts Review Committee of the Research and Statistics Division then reviewed it, and finally, Dean Michael Wylie (University of Calgary) and Dean Joost Blom (University of British Columbia) reviewed the survey and provided recommendations for its final content.

The survey was sent out to the Deans of all 22 law schools across Canada (see Appendix A for a list of these schools) to be distributed to their faculty members. The survey asked faculty members to identify their research interests, most recent publications; whether they had any special advisory experience; whether they had ever served as an expert witness; if they provide pro bono legal services; and in which areas their students were conducting research. (See Appendix B for a copy of the Canadian Law Faculty Survey questionnaire.)

3.0 FINDINGS

A total of 220 faculty members from 19 schools responded. This resulted in a response rate of 87% (19/22) for the schools, and 35% (220/633) for the total number of faculty members across Canada.

3.1 Areas of Interest

Table 1 lists the 53 areas of teaching and/or research interests by the number of faculty members who work in each area. All faculty members indicated more than one area of interest which resulted in the total number of teaching and research areas exceeding the total number of faculty members.

It is important to note at the onset that there is some variance in the identification of categories of teaching and research interests chosen by the respondents. For example, under Access to Justice, legal aid was noted as a sub-area of interest by a number of faculty while others described their legal aid work in relation to Restorative Justice. Legal aid and Restorative Justice are two of the 53 broad categories listed in the survey. This variance may be unavoidable because faculty members were asked to self-report the areas that best represented their own work as well as to identify the topics or issues they were involved in within these broad areas. Some faculty members may have determined that certain legal areas represented their interests better than others even though they may have easily been categorized under a few different areas. In addition, many faculty members did not provide additional details on their broad areas of interest, limiting the ability to always consistently categorize the specifics of their teaching and/or research interests.

Table 1: Area of law by number of law faculty indicating a teaching and/or research interest in each area

Area of Interest	*Number of Professors Who Teach or Conduct Research in the Area*
Constitutional Law	67
Human Rights Law	53
Aboriginal People and the Law	47
Contracts Law	41
Charter Remedies	40
Dispute Resolution	39
Property Law	39
Criminal Law	38
Globalization	38
Tort	37
Gender Equality	36

Legal History	36
Administrative Law	34
Civil Liberties	34
Access to Justice	33
Diversity	33
International Law	33
Jurisprudence	33
Feminist Legal Theory	32
Law and Medicine	31
Children and the Law	28
Evidence	27
Civil Procedure	25
Labour Law	24
Advocacy	22
Commercial Law	22
Family Violence	22
Law and Developing Nations	21
Private International Law	21
Legal Aid – Client Services	20
Science/Technology	20
Restorative Justice	19
Corporate Law	18
Social Welfare	16
Victims of Crime	16
Privacy Law	15
Technological Change	15
Copyright Law	14
Tax Law	14
Youth and Young Offenders	14
Hate Crime	13
Sentencing	13
Information Law	11
North American Integration	11
Value Changes	11
Immigration	10
Crime Prevention	9
Correctional Law	7
Sex Offenders	7
Demographics	6
Telecommunications	6
Firearms Controls	4
Social Differentiation	2

3.1.1 Most Commom Areas of Interests

As indicated in Table 1, Constitutional Law is the most common area with 67 faculty members indicating that they teach or carry out research in this area. This is followed by Human Rights Law (53), Aboriginal People and the Law (47), Contracts Law (41), Charter Remedies (40), Dispute Resolution (39), Property Law (39), Criminal Law (38), Globalization (38), and Tort Law (37). Together, these represent the top 10 areas of interest.

A review of the comments provided within these 10 broad areas revealed that human rights-related areas and international interests showed up across several broad areas as well as under the explicit area. Human rights-related sub-areas of work were included under Constitutional law and Aboriginal People and the Law as well as under Human Rights Law, Charter Remedies, Gender Equality, and Civil Liberties. Similarly, international interests were noted in the areas of Dispute Resolution and Contract Law as well as under Globalization.

Constitutional Law
Of the 67 faculty members who indicated Constitutional Law as an area in which they teach or conduct research, 13 are interested in Constitutional Law in relation to Charter remedies and 8 in relation to human rights law. Other sub-areas of interest in relation to Constitutional law are division of power (8), federalism (6),[2] criminal practice, family-related issues, and constitutional theory.

Aboriginal People and the Law
Aboriginal People and the Law is another common area of law with 47 faculty members teaching or conducting research in this area. Five of these 47 faculty members indicated that their interest in this area is related to constitutional issues. Six noted that their work in the area of Aboriginal People and the Law is in criminal law or criminal justice, while others mentioned self-government; property and Native land claims; environment; cultural property; legal history; mothers, children and child welfare law; youth justice and institutional abuse; and Aboriginal law itself.

Globalization
Turning to Globalization, of note here is that the sub-areas reflect interest not only in the impact of globalization on society but also in globalization's impact on the practice of law itself. Identified sub-areas included the effect of globalization on state sovereignty; development and sustainability; human rights and global citizenship; social control through asset forfeiture in the international forum; multinational legal accountability; international trade and commerce; international disputes; effect of carrying on business in multiple jurisdictions; trade and environment under negotiations and administrations of new trade regimes; as well as biotechnology and health; cross-border telemedicine; and inter-country adoption. Sub-areas concerning globalization's impact on the practice of law itself included the effect of globalization on the legal profession and legal practice;

[2] Numbers in brackets that follow sub-areas of interest indicate the number of these written-in under the broad area; no number following a sub-area indicates that there were only 1 or 2 such write-ins.

Canadian policy and legal response; the spread of constitutionalism and judicial review; comparative constitutional law; and the impact on women as lawyers.

Contract Law
Contract Law, with 41 faculty members working in this area, is another common area of law. Sub-areas which were noted by at least 2 faculty members included international trade (4), e-commerce, and good faith or unconscionability (3), showing that interest in contract law is not only of contract law within Canada's borders, but for contract law on an international level as well.

Dispute Resolution
Four of the 39 faculty members who work in the area of Dispute Resolution described their teaching or research in this area in relation to international, globalization, or trans-national disputes. Other sub-areas included mediation (6), labour law (5); environmental law (2); and family law.

Property Law
Thirty-nine faculty members reported working in the area of Property Law. Sub-areas noted by at least 2 or more faculty members included trusts, personal property and/or civil property (7); Aboriginal people and property (4); and intellectual property (3).

Criminal Law
Not surprisingly, the 38 faculty members working in the area of Criminal Law are working in a wide array of sub-areas. Sub-areas ranged from domestic violence or sexual assault (3); to reproductive health; cultural minorities; substantive criminal law; computer crime; corporate crime; and criminal law internationally; to the history of criminal justice; reform of policing; and civil devices to control criminal activity.

Tort Law
Turning to Tort Law, 37 faculty members indicated teaching or conducting research in this area. Two faculty members indicated work in multinational or international legal aspects. Other sub-areas included common and civil law (3); domestic violence; criminal law; remedies; personal injury law; liability of non-profit organizations; bias in damage awards; developments in tort law; delictual responsibility; medical-legal issues; no fault compensation; negligence; civil law liability; common law torts; law of privacy; environmental changes; and parent responsibility for the acts of children.

3.1.2 Areas with the Fewest Faculty Members

The research areas that had the fewest faculty members (less than 10) engaging in teaching or research were Crime Prevention, Correctional Law, Sex Offenders, Demographics, Telecommunications, Firearms Control, and Social Differentiation. While this reflects the extent of interest to some degree, it may not necessarily mean that interest in these areas is minimal. Rather, research interests may show up somewhat differently under another conceptual framework. For example, while only 2 faculty

members reported their work under the Social Differentiation category, interests such as the rights of gays and lesbians were mentioned under Charter Remedies (2), Human Rights (1), and Civil Liberties (1), as well as under Social Differentiation (1).

There were a few faculty members who identified categories to describe their work other than the 53 listed. Supplemental categories covered a broad range of interests including legal ethics, environmental law, and sustainable development.

3.2 Areas of Law and Research

In developing the extensive list of the 53 areas of teaching and/or research interests included on the questionnaire, a number of Department of Justice Canada initiatives and special projects were taken into account. Noteworthy here because of the breadth of its bearing on government, Non-Government Organizations and academia, is the recent Policy Research Initiative (PRI) launched by the federal government in July 1996. This initiative was introduced to identify the policy challenges facing Canada over the next decade and to develop a research plan in response.
A number of the broad teaching and research areas examined in this Survey correspond to a number of policy challenges being addressed in the PRI. This presented an opportunity to examine the areas of policy interest which cross disciplines – an increasingly important approach given the complexity of current socio-legal issues.

Areas that intersect under the Policy Research Initiative (PRI) include Globalization, Technological Change, Value Change, North American Integration, Demographic Change, and Social Differentiation. Other policy challenges such as the Environment, Multiple Centres of Power, and Canada-US Relations, although they were not specifically listed in the 53 broad areas, were reported in the comments sections as sub-issues under some of these broad areas. Table 2 provides a list of the PRI categories which correspond directly to those included in the 53 areas of law listed in the Survey.

Table 2: Policy Research Initiative (PRI) areas by number of law faculty indicating a research interest in the area

PRI AREA	*NUMBER OF PROFESSORS WHO TEACH OR CONDUCT RESEARCH IN THE AREA*
Globalization	38
Technological Change	15
Value Change	11
North American Integration	11
Demographic Change	6
Social Differentiation	2

As shown in Table 2, Globalization emerged as the PRI area of most interest among faculty members. This is not surprising given that it was one of the areas of most common interest out of the 53 areas examined in the overall survey. The other PRI areas appear to receive substantially less attention from faculty members.

3.3 Advisory Experience, Experience as an Expert Witness, Pro Bono Work

Forty-six percent (101/220) of the responding faculty have acted as a special advisor for a government department, private agency, NGO, or working group in the last two years. Examples of organizations listed include the Department of Justice Canada, various provincial Justice and Attorney General Departments, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, the Canadian Human Rights Review panel, the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, the International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations.

Thirteen percent (28/220) of the respondents have been called upon as expert witnesses. This includes being an expert witness for Royal Commissions, the Ontario Human Rights Board Inquiry, the Discipline Committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, constitutional law cases, sexual harassment and workplace power imbalance cases, and Aboriginal sentencing cases.

Fifteen percent (34/220) are currently providing pro bono legal advice. This includes providing services to university legal information clinics, community legal clinics, the Canadian Bar Association, and various health care associations. Others are advising on family and children's law issues or providing mediation seminars.

4.0 DISCUSSION

This survey, the first undertaken by the Department of Justice Canada has provided some valuable information on the nature of research being conducted by Canadian law faculties. It will assist the Department of Justice and the Justice community in identifying individuals who are engaged in the diverse areas of research. The Department would like to foster collaborative research efforts with universities that will be of mutual benefit.

The results will serve as a resource base of research expertise in selected legal areas that the Department and its partners are involved in. Law faculties across the country will have an information base of the research areas that other faculties are engaged in as well. The breadth of knowledge gained from conducting this survey will also be added to with periodic updates of the Canadian Law Faculty Survey in order to keep abreast of new developments in research among law faculties.

LIST OF MOST RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Law school faculty were also asked to provide bibliographic information. While most professors did provide this information, a few did not. This section of the report includes the three most recent publications as provided.

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APPENDIX A

LIST OF CANADIAN LAW SCHOOLS

List of Canadian Law Schools

Carleton University

Dalhousie University

McGill University

Osgoode Hall- York University

Queen's University

Université du Moncton

Université Laval

Université de Montréal

Université du Québec à Montréal

Université du Sherbrooke

University of Alberta

University of British Columbia

University of Calgary

University of Manitoba

University of New Brunswick

University of Ottawa (Civil Law)

University of Ottawa (Common Law)

University of Saskatchewan

University of Toronto

University of Victoria

University of Western Ontario

University of Windsor

APPENDIX B

CANADIAN LAW SCHOOL FACULTY SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

Canadian Law School Faculty Survey Questionnaire

To the Dean of the faculty of law

Please find attached a research survey that has been jointly sponsored by the Department of Justice Canada, and the Council of Canadian Law Deans.

The idea for this survey originated at a meeting last November of the Canadian Council of Law Deans (CCLD) attended by the Deputy Minister and the former Senior Assistant Deputy Minister, Thea Herman. At this meeting there was interest expressed in sharing information on research. In a later discussion between the Director of the Research and Statistics Division at Justice Canada, Dr. Roberta Russell, and Dean Michael Wylie (the current President of the CCLD) the idea of a survey was explored.

The attached survey is the result of these discussions. The survey attempts to canvass the research interests of all Canadian law faculty members. In doing so the final report will both identify the general research interests and activities in law schools, along with up coming publications and areas of research activity.

This survey is only the first component with regards to this initiative. The second component of this project will include updating the directory of research activities underway at the Department of Justice Canada. This will include a list of research projects at the Department of Justice, as well as a brief description of each research project.

Please note, it is important that the research survey be completed as this will provide a crucial link between the research at the Department of Justice, and Canadian law school faculty interests. In essence this research will enable the Department of Justice, and law faculty members, to have easy access to legal and socio-legal contacts. Moreover, this survey will help provide a more complete picture of justice related research being done in Canada. Please be advised that a copy of the final report will be made available to all respondents.

Your faculty will receive an electronic copy of this survey. (A hard copy can be sent if you have problems accessing the electronic version) Please distribute a copy of the survey to all of your faculty members. Once the information has been collected feel free to send the responses back either via e-mail or by mail. However, please be sure that only one method of returning the surveys is used. Please return the surveys as soon as possible. The deadline for returning the surveys is **August 31, 1999**. *(If it is difficult to meet the August 31 deadline because of summer vacations and busy September schedules, please submit the survey responses as soon as possible after August 31)*

Please return the surveys by mail to:

Christopher Blain

Research and Statistics Division
Department of Justice
284 Wellington Street, Room 6072
Ottawa, ON
K1A 0H8

Or by e-mail to:

cblain@justice.gc.ca

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me either by phone or e-mail. (Phone: (613) 952-6415 E-mail: cblain@justice.gc.ca)

Thank you in advance for your co-operation.

Sincerely

Christopher Blain

Preamble

1. *The Research and Statistics Division includes experts in a broad range of disciplines including criminology, sociology, anthropology, education, statistics, and political science.*

   Services provided by the Research and Statistics Division include; policy research, methodological advice, research and statistical briefs, data collection and analysis.

2. *The link between the work of the Division and the research interests of Faculty members of Canadian law schools is based on the following assumption;*

   That the modern Canadian law school curriculum imparts to students the reasoning, insights, and principles that characterize the law. Without adding instruction in legal analysis and policy insights to training in legal skills the modern lawyer would be ill-prepared to meet the challenges of the profession.

3. *The purpose of this survey is to gather information on socio-legal and legal research in Canada. Please note also that from time to time the Department of Justice, Research and Statistics Division, contracts experts from the academic community and may use this survey as a source of potential consultants.*

Section A - CONTACT INFORMATION

Name: _____

Telephone number: _____

Fax number: _____

E-mail address: _____

Name of Institution: _____

Mailing address: _____

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Section B - RESEARCH INTERESTS

1. What areas of law do you teach or research? Please comment more specifically on the topics and issues you research within the broad area of law indicated.

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Access to Justice ☐

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Administrative Law ☐

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Advocacy ☐

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Charter Remedies ☐

Children and the Law ☐

Civil Liberties ☐

Civil Procedure ☐

Commercial Law ☐

Constitutional Law ☐

Contracts Law ☐

Copyright Law ☐

Corporate Law ☐

Correctional Law ☐

Crime Prevention ☐

Criminal Law ☐

Demographics ☐

Dispute Resolution ☐

Diversity ☐

Evidence ☐

Family Violence ☐

Feminist Legal Theory ☐

Firearms Controls ☐

Gender Equality ☐

Globalization ☐

Hate Crime ☐

Human Rights Law ☐

Immigration ☐

Information Law ☐

International Law ☐

Jurisprudence ☐

Labour Law ☐

Law and Developing Nations ☐

Law and Medicine ☐

Legal Aid/Client Services ☐

Legal History ☐

North American Integration ☐

Privacy Law ☐

Private International Law ☐

Property Law ☐

Restorative Justice ☐

Science /Technology ☐

Sentencing ☐

Sex Offenders ☐

Social Differentiation ☐

Social Welfare ☐

Tax Law ☐

Technological Change ☐

Telecommunications ☐

Tort ☐

Value Changes ☐

Victims of Crime ☐

Youth and Young Offenders ☐

Other:_____ ☐

Section C - PUBLICATIONS

2. Please cite the most recent (within the last two years) and any upcoming works (published or unpublished) that you have authored or co-authored in the areas of study that you have indicated above. (NOTE: if you are submitting your C.V. along with this survey you may wish to simply indicate that a list of publications is on the C.V.)

Section D – NON-ACADEMIC ACTIVITY

3. Within the last two years, have you acted as a special advisor for a government department, private agency, NGO, court, or working group? Please list the organizations you have advised and whether you acted primarily as a legal expert or as a policy expert. (NOTE: If you are submitting a C.V. you may wish to simply indicate that this information can be obtained from the C.V. itself)

4. Have you acted as an expert witness? Briefly comment on your experience, including the subject matter and the level of court.

5. Are you providing pro bono legal advice through a community legal clinic or a similar organization?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Comments:

Section E – STUDENT ACTIVITY

6. Please identity the number of students with whom you have had contact with over the last two years who are conducting research in your area(s) of research. (NOTE: The students who you should be identifying are those within your own faculty and/or university)

Number of Ph.D. students:_____
Comments:

Number of LL.M. students: _____
Comments:

Number of upper year LL.B. students: _____
Comments: _____

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Section F – FURTHER DETAILS

7. Occasionally, the Department of Justice, Research and Statistics Division, requires the assistance of outside experts. With this in mind, do you wish to attach your C.V. in order to be added to a list of outside expert academics on whom the division can call if additional assistance is required?

Yes, please find attached my C.V. ☐

No ☐